Wartburg Trumpet

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Faculty vote ends Chrysalis; high cost blamed

By CHARLENE MORRIS

Faculty members voted to phase out Chrysalis Wednesday in spite of a favorable report on the program from the Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

Last fall, EPC's curriculum subcommittee was given the responsibility of evaluating the Chrysalis program. The subcommittee gave Chrysalis a favorable evaluation in terms of educational performance. The program, however, was not justifying its cost.

"Chrysalis was costing considerably more than it was generating," said Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs. "The best guess is that in the years Chrysalis has been in operation, its costs have exceeded the tuition revenues generated by the students that have gone through it by a quarter of a million dollars."

Chrysalis, which began to function in September, 1972, was a response to what the faculty perceived to be an interest in a unique educational process.

In the early 1970's several colleges and universities across the country instituted alternative college-level education in response to the student-centered educational mood prevalent at the time. Most of those programs have died.

Students initiate career-oriented revolution

"Students have changed," Steeples said. "They're more career oriented and practical now. They seem to display the 'Well, I'm here, teach me,' attitude rather than wanting to participate in the education process itself."

The Chrysalis program has also faced an enrollment problem. It never reached its anticipated goal of 100 students per year. Enrollment peaked in 1973 with 89 students enrolled, but has been declining since. Chrysalis was initiated under condition that it would attract students, serve as a "native recruiter" and would not require a concerted effort on the part of admissions personnel.

The EPC recommended that Chrysalis be continued in 1980-81 only to allow its current students to complete their second year in the program. No entering freshmen will be admitted and the program will close at the end of the next academic year.

In an effort to save Chrysalis, Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion and director of Chrysalis, and Dr. Dan Thomas, associate professor of political science, developed a proposal for a scaled-down program. Both expressed doubts that the proposal would represent a sufficient commitment of student's time to yield the results desired from Chrysalis.

The EPC also recommended that the faculty work to incorporate as many of the successful elements of Chrysalis into the new general education program as possible.

Present, former students oppose decision

"It saddens me because that's what brought me here," sophomore Helena Hansen said. "The financial aspect was given too much emphasis. The administration killed Chrysalis, it didn't die on its own."

"They're making a big mistake," junior Tammy Vogel said. "I'm very disappointed about the way it was handled in the faculty meeting."

Vogel was referring to the way the EPC proposal was presented to the faculty. They were given the choice of either phasing out Chrysalis or having another program phased out, possibly their own.

"Even if they do integrate the best features of Chrysalis into the new general education program, it won't make up for the losses," senior Mary Post said. "The living arrangements and the planning and studying opportunities just can't be replaced."

Catchin' some rays

What photographer Don Mackey "caught" was a viewfinder full of sunbathers Thursday on the lawn of the Centennial Complex. Thursday's sunshine was a breather to last week's overcast days and these three made the most of it.

Exercises to honor seniors

Degrees will be conferred upon 226 Wartburg seniors on the campus mall Sunday at 2 p.m. as part of the college's 128th commencement exercises.

In addition, two honorary degrees will be awarded by Irving Burling, president of the Board of Regents, on behalf of the college.

The Hon. Edith Green, former Congresswoman from Oregon, will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Green, Commencement speaker, was a member of the 84th through the 93rd Congresses, representing the third district of Oregon. She also is known as an educator, having served as a school teacher before entering political life.

The Rev. Ernest Campbell, who will speak at the Baccalaureate Service at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium, is to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Campbell, visiting lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary, has authored three books and has frequently been a speaker on The Protestant Hour and the National Radio Pulpit and on college campuses.

Two hundred ten seniors are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Music education degrees will be awarded to 13 seniors. Three Bachelor of General Studies degrees will be presented at the ceremony.

May graduates number 171. Twenty-six seniors completed graduation requirements in December, 1979; 23 will complete requirements in August. Six December, 1980, graduates have chosen to participate in Sunday's exercises.

Finalists interview on campus

The search for Wartburg's next college president has narrowed to a list of three candidates, with a final announcement expected from the Board of Regents following its meeting Saturday.

Dr. Marshall Johnson, faculty chairman of the presidential search advisory committee, said the final candidates are the Rev. Dennis Griffin of Sioux Falls, SD, the Rev. Dr. Robert Vogel of Minneapolis, MN, and Gale Mitchell of Bloomington, MN.

Each man was on campus two days earlier this month for interviews and group discussions. Candidates met with student departmental representatives, faculty members, regents and administrators.

Griffin is senior pastor at First Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls and has served several other parishes in Illinois.

He is a graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN, with a major in philosophy. He received his Bachelor of Theology degree from Luther Seminary in St. Paul, MN, and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois.

Vogel is manager and supervisor of staff of the American Lutheran Church's (ALC) president's office in Minneapolis. He has also served parishes in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin as well as serving as an ALC regional youth director.

Vogel graduated from Wartburg with a sociology major and attended Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque. He was a member of the Wartburg Alumni Board, the Board of College Education and the steering committee for Wartburg's House of Studies.

Mitchell is vice president of Donald A. Campbell and Company, Inc. of Chicago, IL. He has worked as head of corporation relations in the development section of the Mayo Foundation.

Mitchell is a graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, MN, with an art major and minors in sociology and education. He received his M.A. at the University of Iowa in art education and later became chairman of the art department at Waldorf College in Forest City.

Trumpet's opinion

Timely, appropriate hindsight

Each year's close affords campus media an opportunity to put accomplishments in perspective

It is the end of May Term, this is the last issue of the *Trumpet* this year, so it must be time for one of those cliched end-of-the-year editorials.

This is when the *Trumpet* editorial board usually summarizes the important events of the year and assigns them a plaudit or criticism. But why?

The *Trumpet* could rave the success of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow. Phase II was launched successfully and is on schedule. Gordon Soenksen, director of the fund drive, certainly deserves mention for his accomplishments as he leaves his post. But why?

A controversial item for students this year was coed housing. This editorial could summarize the process of decision making and cast judgment upon the way students and administrators handled the issue. But why?

The *Trumpet* spent many hours following the story of general education requirements. This is the time of year when the editors would commend the faculty and committees for producing an exciting program. Or the paper could rehash the pros and cons and make idealistic recommendations for implementing the plan. But why?

The administration has taken several steps to reduce the size of the faculty this year. So now, the *Trumpet* could review previous editorials and call the last shots on whether or not or how the faculty should be cut. But why?

Of course, the latest news item, which stems from the resignation of President William W. Jellema, is the presidential search. The *Trumpet* could at this time congratulate the presidential search committee for including the entire campus and fostering a spirit of campus unity in the search process. But why?

Perspective, that is why. Wartburg must, every now and then, turn around and look at where it has been. And from this looking back, the college should be able to learn and gain a better vision of where it is going.

Wartburg can be proud of some of the advancements it has made this year. On the other hand, the year was not flawless. No year will be. So while the college praises itself for its advancements, it should recognize its weakness and commit itself to correcting them.

The *Trumpet* has commented on several issues this year. Certainly several readers were upset on Monday evenings because of *Trumpet* news articles or editorials. But by taking a look back at the end of the year, perhaps readers will realize the *Trumpet's* intentions are for improvement rather than for mere criticism.

The end of the year is the most appropriate time to turn around and take such a look. Journalists by nature have the medium and the ability to make the reader think about a certain issue or set of issues.

That is why they turn out those wrap-up editorials. And that is why we just did it.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the views of the paper's editorial board.

knightbeat

Looks back to torrents, rodents

By HELENA HANSEN

It is with a sad heart I begin my final farewells to Wartburg Hall. Words seem inadequate to describe the feelings I have for my old dorm. How do I say goodbye to a building that for the last two years has been the home of my most lasting memories?

Looking back, I remember several good times that only living in Wartburg Hall during its final days could have created.

How could I ever forget the time the pipes from the fourth floor urinals broke, sending a deluge of water all over my bed? We had three large garbage cans filled to the brim before someone figured out how to turn the water off.

The other four times it happened weren't so bad—we never had to fill more than one can again and, of course, we moved my bed. (Come to think of it, the college still owes me for the dry cleaning of my quilt.)

The bats were always good for a few laughs. We had three that visited our room regularly. Whenever they were least wanted (not that they were ever welcome) they'd show up in the northeast corner of our room, scratching and squeaking away. We became very resourceful in ways to rid our walls of their presence. They hated hard rock and Raid.

It was always fun, too, when a bat would somehow find its way into the dorm. I couldn't tell you how they'd catch the ugly little intruder, because while it was flying around, I was busy locking myself in my room. By the time the bat was caught, I usually had three dressers in front of my door.

Only Wartburg Hall could have made me realize the importance of fire drills. You can imagine the feeling you get when you finally get done crawling down those narrow, rickety fire escapes and your RD smiles at you and says, "We all would've been dead two minutes ago if this had been a real fire. You've just got to move faster!"

Oh, Wartburg Hall, there are so many things about you I'll miss next year when I'm in a more modern dorm. I'll miss the way the whole building shakes when two people flush the toilet at the same time, the deafening clanking the radiators make only between midnight and sunrise, the 10-minute waits for cold water and the rooms with one electrical outlet and four extension cords.

To others, these incidents may seem like nightmares, but for those of us who have lived the last few years within the confines of those four delapidated walls, they are cherished memories we'd never care to alter.

Wartburg Hall has cast a spell on us. The charm and beauty of the old building has made us more tolerant of the increasing problems that have come along with its age.

When I lock my door for the last time this year I will shed more than a few tears. I love you, Wartburg Hall, and I'll really miss you.

mailbag

Addition, Bud, not subtraction

In view of Bud Potter's comments on KWAR's Knightline program, (Tuesday, May 13), we feel a cutback in Security forces will hurt the college.

Potter, chief of Security, mentioned that the college may have to cut back help next year because of our financial situation.

Cutting back would be a greeting card to destruction and certainly not a deterrent of crime. We really can't have that, can we?

It's bad enough that cars are getting vandalized now with a full Security force. What's going to happen next year when there are not as many on active duty?

Another thing on that program left a sour note in our ears. It deals with the phone number used to call Security. When there was a problem, no one was there. Potter said the number was a dead one. It was "dead" because he was over in Maintenance.

If he has a job as chief of Security, what is he doing in Maintenance? No wonder the number is dead; there isn't anyone there when you need them.

Consequently, the "problem" resulted in a ticket. Because no one was at the right number, students suffer again. Who's fault was it, Mr. Potter, yours or ours? We tried the right number; where were you?

The only thing we can think of is to either be there where you're supposed to be (or at least where the number says you'll be) or get the number straightened out. We don't know which one needs to be straightened out more, you or the number.

We feel a cut in guards, hours or whatever will be at our expense. When we get done forking over 5000 bucks each year for an education, we don't feel like paying for new tires because our others were slashed, or tickets, because we tried to tell them the situation, but where were they?

Don't put the cart before the horse, Mr. Potter, and if you're not in charge of changing things to benefit the students, then get in touch with those who are and tell them. We already tried, now it's your turn.

Sophomores Dan Rund, Dave Sloter, Dan Rasmussen, Linn Lovin; freshmen Jay Venter, Greg Gerstner, Rick Janssen, Mitch Johannsen, Brad Knutson and Dave Vick.

Trumpet

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After expert's report—

Ad hoc to meet on Union changes

By PEGGY CAIN

The ad hoc committee on the Student Union will meet soon to consider several proposals for changes in usage of rooms in the Union, Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said. The committee will develop a plan to be implemented over the summer.

Proposals have been submitted by the Student Activities Committee and an outside consultant from Bradley University, E. J. Ritter. Hawley expects to receive a proposal from Student Union Director Buzz Levick, Food Service Director Don Juhl and Plant Superintendent John Laube early this week.

The purpose of the change is to make the Union a campus center. Hawley said, "We're trying to make the Union a place to hold activities which will draw students."

Another reason for the planning, Hawley said, is in preparation for physical renovation which will be part of construction of the proposed bridge building.

"We want to be prepared with a plan for the uses of the building when the architects come," Hawley said. "In that way we can make the most effective use of the existing space and the remodeled areas of the building."

Hawley emphasized that changes made this summer will be primarily room usage changes and will involve minimal cost. Any major renovation will be part of the bridge building project.

The major emphasis of the Student Activities Committee proposal is the establishment of a game room, possibly in the present Student Senate office, Student Activities Director Jan Crowley said.

The committee hopes use of the game room will lead to extended food service hours in the Den and the installation of vending machines and a Union-wide music system.

The committee also hopes to increase activities programming to encourage use of the Union by sponsoring more coffeehouses, tournaments, dances and other activities which will be held there.

Recommendations from the consultant included the installation of movable partitions in Buhr Lounge to provide more small conference rooms. Division of the Jousting Post has also been proposed, although Hawley said fire code regulations must be observed in that area.

Proposals for Fuchs Lounge include changing it into a TV/reading room or another conference room.

Mailbag cont.

Defends Security stance

Note: Since this is the year's final issue, the Trumpet *has offered Potter an opportunity to respond. Ed.*

I have several replies to these students' complaints:

First, the only cutback in Security "as stated" may be in the secretary's hours, not the actual Security guards.

As for the 372 Security number, that reaches the secretary only between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Emergency numbers are found on the emergency notification roster that is constantly torn down from dorm bulletin boards. R.D.'s should see that rosters are posted and replace when necessary.

The officer at extension 318 in Maintenance is there for a number of reasons. He is in contact with the switchboard by phone and radio. Security can always be reached by the switchboard operator. Students in trouble always look for an excuse, others find it very simple to ask questions.

As for the "problem" mentioned, the violation was there before the call was made. When students feel a ticket is unjust, they need to appeal it to the Traffic Commission.

If a note on the windshield or a call will prevent a ticket, we would receive no less than 400 calls per day.

The Security officer assists students and prevents crime to the extent crime can be prevented. He is not hired to alibi simple thinkers or babysit automobiles. Each student rents a car storage space. That space alone belongs to that students. You may move a vehicle to and from that space when you leave or return to campus. Parking in any other location on campus violates campus vehicle regulations.

As for the recent incidents in D-lot: this is, inevitably, the type of incident of which no one has complete control.

Students stand by and watch their friends knock down lamp posts, tear down signs or put soap in the fountain. But just let vandalism touch one student personally and the flag flies up.

For the most effective Security force, everyone must report all incidents as soon as possible.

I welcome any suggestions or possible solutions to questions raised which are not submitted in a negative tone.

Cannie (Bud) Potter, chief of Security.

newsbriefs

Northwest Area Foundation has awarded Wartburg a $150,000 grant for implementation of Project Examination efforts over the next three years. According to an announcement from President William W. Jellema's office, this final grant will fund the last of three phases in the institutional self-study, which led to revision of general education requirements and further development of the campus environment and student/faculty relationships.

Dr. William Waltmann, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Math and Computer Science Department, will be installed as Iowa Sectional Governor on the Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) July 1.

The MAA, which is designed to assist in the improvement of education in the mathematical sciences at the collegiate level, has more than 18,500 members and 29 regional sections with one governor representing each section on the board.

Waltmann has been a member of MAA since 1959 and has been Iowa Section Vice Chairman, Program Chairman and Iowa Section Chairman. He succeeds Dr. James Cornette of Iowa State University.

Two faculty members have completed their doctoral degress, according to an announcement from the office of Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs. They are Dr. Moira McCluney, assistant professor of French, and Dr. Don Canfield, assistant professor of physical education and head football and men's tennis coach.

McCluney earned her Ph.D. at Ohio State University, majoring in Romance languages and literature. Canfield earned an Ed.D. degree at the University of Northern Colorado with a major in health and physical education.

Dr. Marshall Johnson, professor of religion, has been accepted as a member of a summer seminar sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The seminar will be led by Louis Feldman of Yeshiva University in New York and will deal with the theme, "The Greek Encounter with Judaism in the Hellenistic Period."

Lectures, common readings, presentation of papers, discussion and individual research will be used in an attempt to determine the degree to which there are elements of style and content distinctively Greek or Jewish in literature of the Hellenistic age. Johnson plans to write three brief articles on various New Testament passages as well as begin work on a monograph while at Yeshiva.

Campus education organizations elected officers for the 1980-81 academic year at recent meetings. New officers of Kappa Delta Pi, Wartburg's national honorary education society, are juniors Wendy Slade, president; Kay Kruse, vice president; Kaye Heitshusen, secretary-treasurer; and Robin Clark, historian.

Wartburg's chapter of the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) elected junior Larry Simons to the presidency of that organization. Other campus ISEA officers include sophomore Eileen Nietfeld, vice president; sophomore Bev Wagaman, secretary; junior Andrea Nielsen, treasurer; junior Kathy Mueller, social activities chairman; and junior Doug Rogers, political action chairman.

Dr. Warren Zemke, associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed editor of microcomputer-based chemistry materials for a national computer materials organization. His editorship is with CONDUIT, an Iowa City organization originally funded by the National Science Foundation. Zemke will advise CONDUIT regarding its offerings in a newexperiment funded by the foundation which will evaluate instructional effectiveness of materials on microcomputers. He co-authored CONDUIT's computer program in quantum chemistry. That program helps students understand the behavior of electrons in an atom or molecule.

Carol Culton, instructor in music therapy, is the president-elect of the midwestern region of the National Association for Music Therapy, Inc. (NAMT). She was elected at the regional spring conference of NAMT in St. Louis, MO, and will assume her office next spring. The region encompasses eight states including Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Montana and Nebraska. NAMT is designed to promote music therapy as a viable therapy medium for the handicapped.

Choir captures first at international fete

Wartburg College Choir members were welcomed home by a police escort down Bremer Avenue and a crowd of fans and music enthusiasts at 11:15 p.m. Thursday when they returned from the Cork International Folk Dance and Choral Festival in Ireland.

The choir became the first American choral group to ever win the International Trophy in the Cork competition Sunday, May 11. In addition, the Chamber Choir placed second in the madrigal competition, a repeat of its accomplishment in 1976 when the choir was first invited to the contest.

One hundred fifteen choirs from around the world competed in the different categories of the 27th annual festival.

In its competition, the international open for mixed choirs of more than 30 voices, the choir performed two required and one optional number before a panel of international judges.

For its win, the choir received a trophy and 200 English pounds, approximately $450. The Chamber Choir also received a cash prize of 50 pounds.

The choir also participated in a composers' seminar Thursday, May 8. Members performed "Lament of a Man for His Son," a composition based on a Piute indian theme written by Dr. James Fritschel, the choir's director. Fritschel's was one of four works commissioned for the festival.

In the seminar, the choir performed Fritschel's work and were then critiqued by a professor from the University of Cork's music faculty.

The piece was then presented again and was followed by discussion of the performance and the piece. Three other choirs participated in the seminar. This performance was the second time Wartburg's choir has sung in such a seminar at the festival.

The choir will present two home concerts, repeating their tour program, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

The program covers choral music from the 13th century to the present, with emphasis on contemporary composers.

One of the works is a U.S. tour debut. "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" was composed last year by Heinz Werner Zimmermann, a contemporary German musician.

Five soloists appear on the program, four of them in spirituals. Junior Gloria Staker will solo in Edwin Fissinger's "By the Waters of Babylon"; senior Marcia Davids in the spiritual, "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel"; and sophomore Craig Torkelson in the spiritual, "Motherless Child."

Davids and senior Doug Muller have solos in the early American hymn, "Hark, I Hear the Harps Eternal."

Activity tickets are required for student admission. General admission is $3 for adults and $1 for students.

Dr. James Fritschel, Wartburg College Choir director, steps off the charter bus with his winning look and the trophy. Dayton Henderson photo.

On the road

Freshman Gary Keast sets up for yet another performance of Wartburg's May Term Touring Theatre. The cast will present one on-campus performance Friday at 4 p.m. in Players Theatre. Sheree Scherb photo.

Long Wharf Theatre debut to open '80-81 Artist Series

Music, dance and theatre highlight the 1980-81 Artist Series season offerings.

Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director, has scheduled three musical numbers. The Orchestra du Capitole de Toulouse from France will perform March 28, 1981, the John Biggs Consort on Jan. 26, 1981, and the Westminister Choir, Nov. 13.

The Long Wharf Theatre opens the Artist Series season Oct. 23 with a production of either Noel Coward's "Private Lives" or James Goldman's "Lion in the Winter." The Artist Series committee expects to make its selection in the near future.

When the theatre of New Haven, CT, performs Thursday, Oct. 23, it will be making its debut as a touring company.

The 40-voice Westminister Choir, here on Thursday, Nov. 13, has been synonymous with choral excellence for the past 60 years. Since its founding by the late John Finley Willamson, critics have singled out the choir for its virtuosity and consistent good singing.

Its repertoire includes Renaissance motets and madrigals, Romantic quartets and part songs, contemporary sacred and secular works and folk and popular music.

The John Biggs Consort, scheduled for Monday, Jan. 26, 1981, is an ensemble comprising four talented singers who also are accomplished instrumentalists.

The consort performs music of all periods, from the medieval to the contemporary, in an informal, intimate spirit with comments and translations by Biggs as an adjunct to the music.

The Connecticut Dance Theatre (CDT), here Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1981, is dedicated to performing the works of Doris Humphrey, one of America's greatest choreographers.

It is the only professional company now performing such Humphrey masterpieces as "New Dance" and "Ritmo Jondo."

The varied repertoire of the company ranges from classical modern dance to jazz, offering a wide spectrum of contemporary dance styles.

Concluding the series is the Orchestra du Capitole de Toulouse Saturday, March 3, 1981.

The orchestra features Michel Plasson as conductor and pianist Philippe Entremont as guest soloist.

Concerts by L'Orchestre are frequently broadcast on French National Television and its discography, an ambitious program which increases substantially each season, has already been enhanced by the bestowal of France's top awards, the Prix de l'Academie de Disque and the Prix de l'Academie Charles-Cros.

Five additions named to faculty

Wartburg has added five new teachers to the faculty roster for the 1980-81 academic year, according to an announcement from Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs.

The five are Doris Cottam, Pamela Wegner, Dr. H. Robert Berg, Michael Hall and Dr. Thomas Mathew.

Cottam replaces Delores Wunder, who has returned to graduate school. Wegner will replace Joyce Birkeland, who went on leave of absence at the end of the 1978-79 academic year.

Berg fills in for retiring Dr. Albert Riep, chairman of the Foreign Language Department; Hall is a replacement for Dr. Kenton Craven, who is now at St. John's University in Minnesota. Mathew replaces Janet Stevens, who has resigned her position.

Next fall, Cottam will teach classes in criminology, social deviance, stratification and family violence.

Cottam is a student at Washington State University, where she anticipates receiving her Ph.D. this summer. She has served as a teaching and research assistant for the university.

Wegner is also a graduate student and a candidate for a Ph.D. in theatre history at the University of Minnesota where she earned her M.A. degree in theatre in 1978.

Wegner has extended experience in drama, acting and serving in a technical capacity with companies in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The English and Communication Arts Departments will both utilize Wegner as an instructor.

Berg comes to Wartburg from Marietta College in Ohio, where he has been in the modern languages department and director of records and registration.

Berg earned his B.A. at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, OH, and his M.A. and Ph.D., both in German, at the University of Chicago. He also studied for a year in Tubingen, Germany, with a scholarship from the American Germanistic Society.

Hall is completing his Ph.D. at the State University of New York at Binghamton. His most recent teaching position has been at Berry College, Mt. Berry, GA.

He is the author of numerous papers and professional articles and has served as translator for two plays: Gerhart Hauptmann's "The Bow of Odysseus" and Armand Gatti's "V for Vietnam."

Mathew is the author of articles which are to be published in the Canadian Journal of Agricultural Economics and the Southern Economic Journal.

He earned his B.S. degree at Kerala University in India, his M.A. at Howard University in Washington, DC, and his Ph.D. at the University of Georgia.

Police charge three in D-lot thefts

One of approximately six groups that has vandalized Wartburg's campus was apprehended May 3 by Waverly police.

The group comprised one adult and five juvenile members. Charges were filed against three group members. Joe Karstens, 18, of 816 First Ave., SW, Waverly, was charged with second degree burglary. A 17-year-old was charged with second-degree burglary and fourth-degree theft and a 16-year-old was charged with fourth-degree theft.

Waverly Chief of Police Arthur Simpson said the investigation is still continuing.

The boys had possession of several speakers and cassette players when they were arrested. They admitted to several thefts that occurred in D-lot.

Cannie (Bud) Potter, chief of Security, said the recovered equipment matched some stolen equipment reported missing by Wartburg students. Students were notified and sent to the police station to identify their property.

Most of the stolen material was not recovered. Potter said the material was probably already on the market.

Approximately five other groups are still operating in the area. Steps have been taken to prevent further thefts from D-lot. A man has been hired to patrol D-lot during the night.

Potter said the most effective way to deal with the thefts is for students to be aware of people in the lot. Students should also check their cars regularly and report thefts immediately.

Sports, academics offered to fill summer slate

Classes, camps, workshops and seminars are some of the offerings for Summer 1980 at Wartburg.

Camps are offered by Coach Buzz Levick for high school boys interested in basketball and by Coach Nancy Schley for high school girls interested in basketball of volleyball.

Musicians will also have their offerings with a music camp for junior high students and a Meistersinger Honor Choir Festival.

Five workshops will be conducted through the month of July. Topics include Drugs and Personal Health, Music Therapy and Music Education, Church Music, Junior High Vocal Music and High School Music Composition.

Two sessions of the nationwide Elderhostel program are scheduled for the summer months. The week-long classes offer the elderly instruction from professors without tests or grades.

Elderhostel I courses include "Helping the Green Thumb Indoors," taught by Dr. Steve Main, associate professor of biology; "Pollyanna Has Been Dead for Years," taught by Marion Gremmels, instructor in English; and "One Pioneer Immigrant Writer," taught by Cheryl Jacobsen, instructor in English.

Elderhostel II courses are offered by Dr. Marshall Johnson, professor of religion, on "Jerusalem in History"; by Dr. Galen Eiben, associate professor of biology, on "The Honey Bee and Beekeeping"; and by Gilbertson on "My Grandmother's Quilt."

WAVERLY — theatre —

Starts Wed. 7:30 & 9:35

A COMEDY SPECTACLE!

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

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PG

WAVERLY DRIVE-IN — theatre —

Fri. & Mon. 8:30 p.m.
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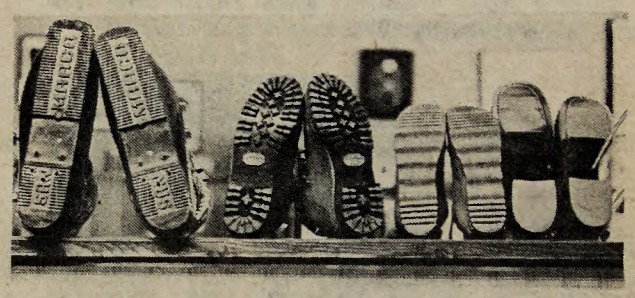
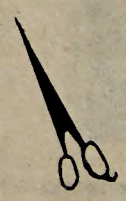


TO PUT THESE
FEET TO WORK!

These are the feet of our hairstylists, and we want to keep them busy. Stop in - help us out - and get a great haircut, too!



Liebau's Strictly Hair

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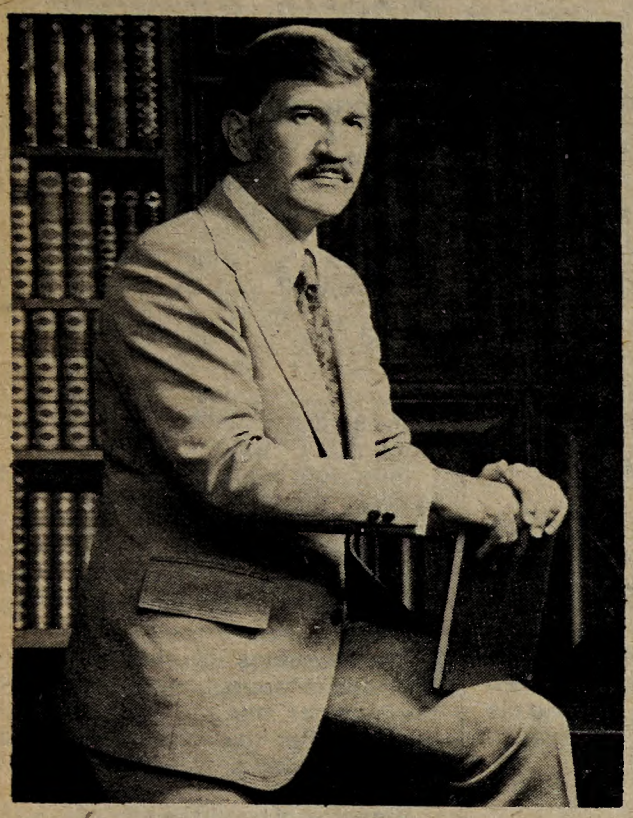
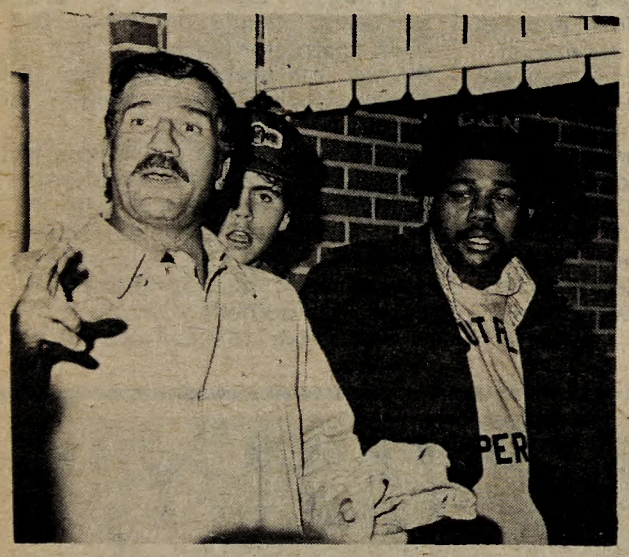
Jellema cites college's strengths a



Dr. Jellema's first official presidential portrait as presented in 1974.



Student Body President Mike Taylor does the convincing at Outfly 1975.

Freshman orientation—never complete without the first introduction to the president in his backyard.

By KENT HENNING

He was Wartburg's 13th presiding officer, but he was the first such officer who was not Lutheran and not Midwest born and raised.

His first affiliation with Wartburg was his presidency, but he was well-educated in academe and college finance.

His unusual perspective allowed him to see a different Wartburg than most Wartburg presidents. That difference is what best characterized his six-year leadership of the college.

President William W. Jellema assumed his duties here in September, 1974. Since then, he has introduced the college to a more business-like administrative structure, Berufung, The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, the game of squash, Homer and Katie.

He introduced a new, but old, college name. He added a $2.5 million Physical Education Center.

In the first 125 years of its history, Wartburg acquired only $850,000 toward its endowment. In the first year of Dr. Jellema's drive alone, the college gained $700,000 in commitments.

Phase I realized $4 million plus

Phase I of Dr. Jellema's Design for Tomorrow raised more than $4.1 million, plus an additional $2 million in endowment commitments. The second phase, intended to raise $4.3 million, is past the million mark.

These financial advancements are often lauded as Dr. Jellema's greatest accomplishments. But he views fund raising as a "subset of something more important."

Dr. Jellema says his larger accomplishment has been to broaden the awareness of Wartburg.

Dr. Jellema refers to a time when Wartburg had a narrow constituency. Most of its graduates went into the ministry. And at one time Wartburg was surrounded by a barbed-wire fence, which was an even greater symbol of the college's isolation and self-sufficiency.

"I'm not saying that's where we were in 1974," Dr. Jellema said. "But Wartburg was still thinking about its past, thinking of itself as though this were 'Kraut Hill' and that we could be sufficient unto ourselves."

But Dr. Jellema saw the college as an institution "that was a great deal better than it knew itself to be—both in its present accomplishments in 1974 and in its potential.

"What I sought to do was to awaken in Wartburg

'I sought to awaken Wartburg to an awareness of how good it could become.'

an awareness of how good it was and how good it could become. It could become that by having a larger sense of mission and purpose and having a larger sense of its constituency without losing sight of its constituency in the past."

Trying to achieve this goal—to broaden Wartburg's base of support and ownership—was kind of like walking a tight rope, Dr. Jellema said.

"To say to the people of the American Lutheran Church 'You have got to share this college with a larger constituency' does not sit comfortably with many leaders of the church.

"One does not say easily to the people of Waverly 'You no longer have a sufficient economic base to support this college; and we've got to extend that base of support and sense of ownership.'"

Urgent need for broader awareness

When he first came here, Dr. Jellema saw that the need for this broader awareness was an urgent need.

"Wartburg didn't have all the time in the world," he said. "Wartburg had lost 250 students in the six years before I arrived. I came on campus Sept. 1, 1974. Three days later we opened our doors to 97 students below budget.

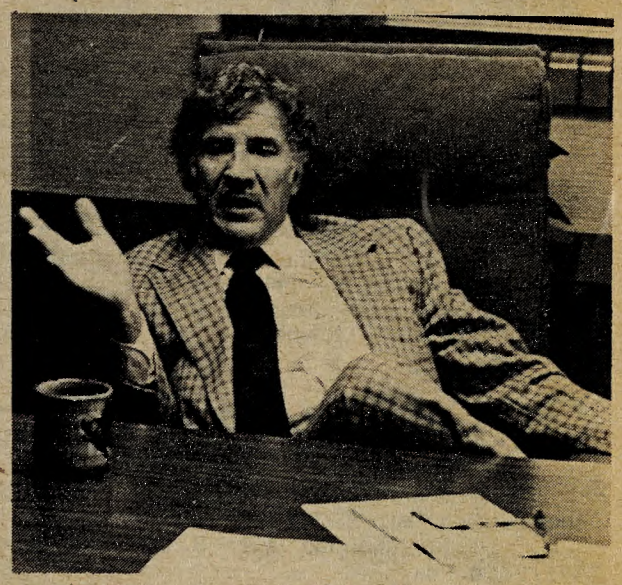
"Something had to be done and done swiftly if Wartburg was to reach 1980."

With that urgency, Dr. Jellema moved, and moved swiftly to strengthen the college's financial base. He immediately undertook surveys and feasibility studies to gauge the needs of Wartburg and how to fulfill those needs. The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow was launched in 1976.

Dr. Jellema says the fund drive, a significant measure in itself, is but a subset of what he set out to do—to make Wartburg more visible to itself and to a far larger constituency and to awaken a more cosmopolitan awareness.

Dr. Jellema listed several other subsets or indications of the college's movement in the direction of his larger goal.

"I take great pride in the fact that we have three times the number of foreign students we had two or



three years ago," he said. "By next fall we will reach our working goal of seven percent of the student population."

In addition, Dr. Jellema says every constituency he works with is stronger than it was when he came.

"The Board (of Regents) was a good board when I came," he said. But Jellema hand picked some of the more recent members who are "noticeably stronger."

Dr. Jellema said the faculty is stronger than it was when he arrived and that he would match the administration against any undergraduate liberal arts administration in the country.

"The students are an abler group of students than in the past," he said. "We've had our giants throughout the years."

But Wartburg can now claim to have a higher percentage of State of Iowa Scholars than any institution in the country, and a higher number than all but the three state institutions in Iowa, he added.

In 1965, 45 percent of the student body came from the upper quartile of their high school graduating classes. In 1975, that figure was 58 percent. Last year, it was 65 percent.

Dr. Jellema says he does not mean to put down previous students, but the figures show that the institution has grown in its ability to attract better students.

The college's recognition in national media is also an indicator of a broadening awareness, Dr. Jellema said.

"We've come to the attention of national foundations," he added.

Makes college fund-raising history

Dr. Jellema brought the college more money from foundations in his first year here than in the entire college's history.

Of course, moving in these directions has drawn criticism. Dr. Jellema has told the faculty he expects them to do some outside research and publishing—a desire which caused anxiety among faculty members.

But Dr. Jellema said he was not surprised by the faculty's resistance.

Have Dr. Jellema's goals been accomplished?

"Not as fully as I had hoped they would in six years," he replied.

Dr. Jellema admits to being impatient with things he wants to see happen. His wife Lois once gave him a plaque which reads "Lord, give me patience. And I want it right now."

Dr. Jellema is pleased with the college's progress, but he would like to see more.

"It's as though Wartburg needed to jump 15 feet,

s presidency ends

and I have a sense that Wartburg jumped 14 feet, nine inches."

But he understands the resistance. He likens it to a parent who is reluctant to let go of a child when that child reaches adolescence. The parent may cognitively realize the child's need for independence, but still resists it emotionally.

Parenting through college's teenage years

"It has been my responsibility to help Wartburg come through its teenage years as swiftly and with as much grace as possible," Dr. Jellema explained.

Student resistance to Dr. Jellema's attempt to rename the college The Wartburg is one example of Wartburg's constituency not wanting to let go. Dr. Jellema also admits he was surprised by the resistance and that he should have handled it differently on campus.

Dr. Jellema said when he arrived, his predecessor and several faculty members told him the college's name was a detriment. The name was gutural sounding, was laughed at and was easily confused with the other colleges in Iowa beginning with the letter W.

The idea to change the name was here before Jellema, but it was his task "to change the name without changing its name."

Dr. Jellma was reading Roland Bainton's "Here I Stand" when he flipped the page and saw a picture of "Die Wartburg" (The Wartburg Castle). Upon further research, he discovered that was the original name of the college at St. Sebald.

Dr. Jellema said he thought this was a way to change the name and not apologize for it, but italicize it.

Experiment—at 30,000 feet

Once, when he was traveling, Dr. Jellema tried an experiment. When a fellow passenger on a plane asked what he did for a living, he said he was on the staff at Wartburg College. The conversation then drifted on to something else.

On another leg of his flight, he answered that he was on the staff of The Wartburg. "The what?" was the reply.

"Then I spent 45 minutes talking about this institution," Dr. Jellema recalled.

He could then tell that individual that The Wartburg is name after the Wartburg Castle in East Germany. That is where Martin Luther translated the New Testament; Wartburg is affiliated with the

American Lutheran Church. That is where the Meistersinger Festivals were performed in Medieval times; the college has a strong music program.

Dr. Jellema then tried The Wartburg with his cabinet. They liked it. He told a group of faculty members about it. They liked it. He used it in talking with alumni. They liked it.

Dr. Jellema heard his first resistance when he told the Student Senate about it. One girl said she didn't like it. Later, the *Trumpet* wrote an article about it. The article was meant to be favorable, Dr. Jellema said, "but it did not come off the page."

From then on, several students took issue against the name change.

Dr. Jellema said he scores himself poorly in that matter. He admits he should have realized "your most conservative constituency is your students."

The name change should have been put into context for the students, he concluded.

"An institution has got to have an individual identity on which to hang its individual nature."

Dr. Jellema is confident the success of his efforts to give Wartburg a new, broader identity will be beneficial for the college in the future. But he is skeptical of the changing environment.

"As long as I am president of Wartburg College, I feel an obligation to speak in a rhetoric that is encouraging, cheerleading, supportive and enthusiastic and all those good things," he said. "There is not question, however, that the independent sector (of higher education) is very seriously threatened in the next several years."

Dr. Jellema likened Wartburg's task to that of someone who has learned to run, but must learn to

'Wartburg's task is to move faster because the track is constantly moving faster.'

run faster because the track starts moving faster and faster all the time.

"I'm more concerned about the future of independent higher education than I ever have been," he continued. "The pressures are on it from so many sides, that I think there is no guarantee...

"Even when you have survived 128 years, your chances of survival in any given year are only 50-50.

"If the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, the price of maintaining an independent, church-related college is eternal dedication and devotion on the part of an awakened constituency."

Future Wartburg resource man

Although Dr. Jellema will leave Sept. 1 of this year, this is not necessarily the last Wartburg will hear of his concern for small private colleges. And Wartburg may tap his resources in the future.

Dr. Jellema will be directing a major study of the problems facing declining institutions in higher education and identify alternatives to distress. Prior to coming here, Dr. Jellema was research director and executive associate with the Association of American Colleges in Washington, DC, and an education consultant.

"After twice turning down an invitation to do what I had, 10 years ago, decided I wanted to do," Dr. Jellema said, "I decided I would do this study.

"I would hope that any study I do will be useful to hundreds of institutions."

Dr. Jellema likens his work in the future to that of a doctor who tells patients they have high blood pressure and what they must do to avoid dying because of the undetectable disease.

Students—college's most enjoyable feature

As Dr. Jellema looks back on his tenure in academe, he sees students as one of the most enjoyable features.

Especially during the first few years of Design for Tomorrow, Dr. Jellema was criticized for not being on campus enough. He devoted 50 percent of his time to fund raisng and, consequently, students and faculty members had to wait days to see him in his office.

The students and faculty thought Dr. Jellema was not interested in the campus.

"I had a sense of real sacrifice," Dr. Jellema said. He likened students to the dessert when he barely had time for the sandwich.

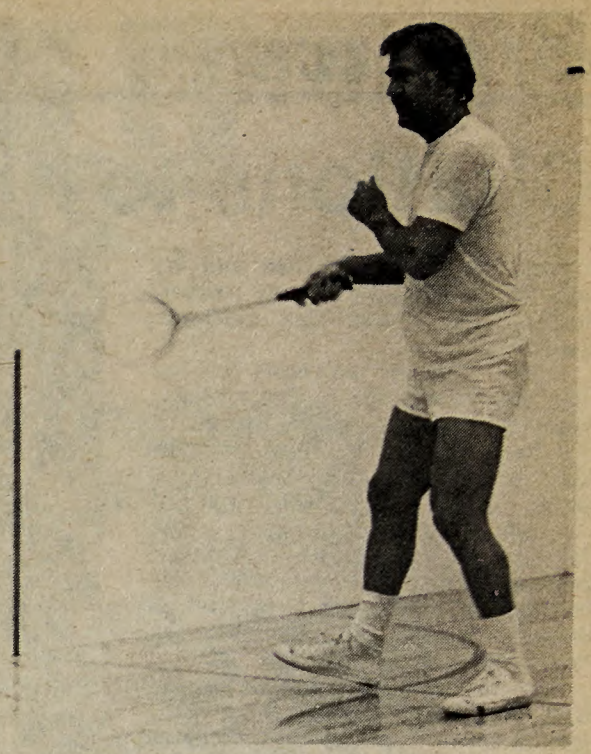
"It is poignantly painful to have that misunderstood," he continued. "I regret it was necessary to be off campus so much."

Parallels presidency with tightrope walking

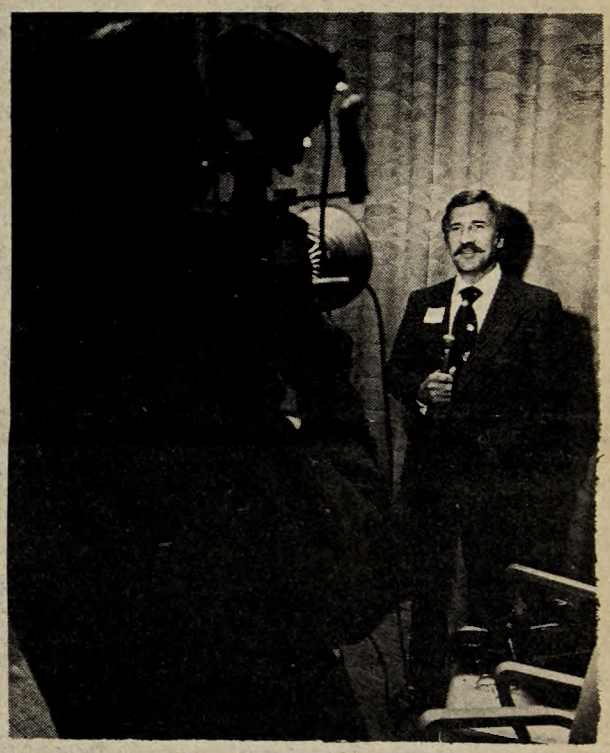
Once again, Dr. Jellema sees this part of his job as something similar to tightrope walking. While this tightrope walking has included many slips and headaches, Dr. Jellema finds it exciting, exhilarating.

"I think life is meant to be lived at a cutting edge."

As he prepares to leave Wartburg's tightrope, he recommends his job to anyone who likes excitement.



Wartburg was first introduced to the president's game of squash with the construction of the new P.E. Complex in 1978.



KWWL-TV of Waterloo finds time for a Wartburg promotional spot.

President William W. Jellema, stands for the alma mater, amid festival banners at opening convocation. (Don Mackey, Gary Shanks and file photos.

Citations to highlight Alumni Day events

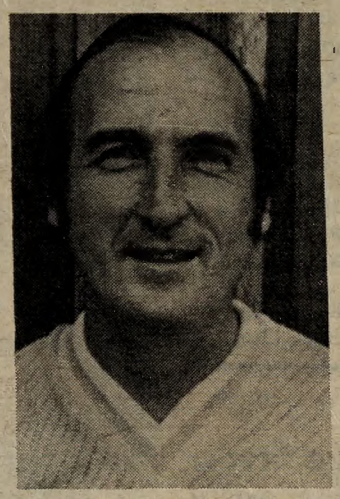
Four Wartburg graduates will be cited by the college's Alumni Association at its Alumni Day luncheon Saturday.

Alumni Citation recipients are the Rev. George Hanusa of Des Moines, executive assistant to the Bishop of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church (ALC); the Rev. Albert Hock of St. Paul, MN, pastor of St. Luke Lutheran Church; Dr. Erwin Janssen of Topeka, KS, children's division director of the Menninger Foundation; and Duane Schroeder of Waverly, Wartburg's public information director.

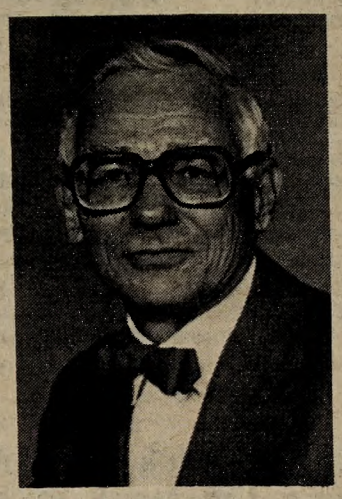
Hanusa, a 1954 graduate, works with pastoral calls and placement, facilitates task forces and committees, coordinates the district convention and edits district publications.

Hock, a 1942 graduate, is involved in youth work and has encouraged a student grant assistance program in his congregation. He has edited and authored confirmation materials for the American Lutheran Church.

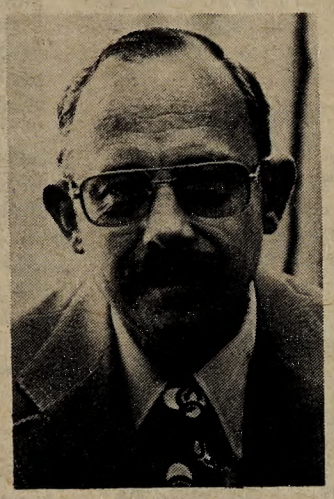
Janssen, a 1958 graduate, is chairman of the Menninger Foundation's legislative committee, staff member of Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka and supervisor and teacher in the foundation's school of psychiatry.



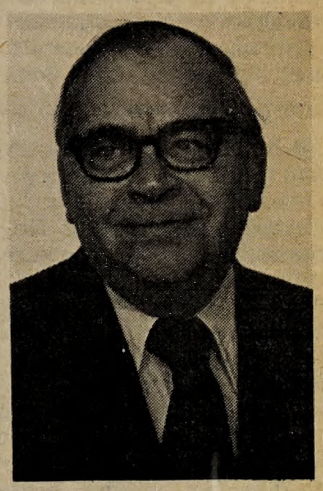
The Rev. George Hanusa



The Rev. Albert Hock



Dr. Erwin Janssen



Duane Schroeder

Schroeder, a 1958 graduate, has been with Wartburg's Public Information Office since graduation.

He supervises news releases, television and radio contacts and college publications. He is editor of the bimonthly Wartburg Review and is publicity chairman for the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Alumni Day luncheon will also commemorate the descendants of Sigmund and Gottfried Fritschel, two of Wartburg's founding fathers and long-time teachers at the college.

The family will hear an oral history presentation in the morning, have the opportunity to see a family history display all day in the Conference Room in the Student Union.

The Wartburg Heritage Club, those who have remembered the college through a deferred gift, will be guests at the luncheon in conjunction with their annual meeting.

Bricault to speak on graduates' behalf Sunday

The two ranking members of the class of 1980 head the list of 226 students who will participate in the graduation ceremonies Sunday.

Ranking members are Dennis Bricault and Nanette Marie Droste. Bricault will speak on behalf of the graduating class at Sunday's ceremonies.

The 1980 graduates are:

Students who completed their graduation requirements on December 22, 1979, and received their diplomas at that time:

For the Bachelor of General Studies Degree—Terry Clark, Chicago, IL.

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree—Janet Lee Lawrance, Ames, IA.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree—Nancy Elizabeth Amile, Economics/Business Administration, Humboldt, IA; Cathleen Louise Bang, Political Science, Edina, MN; Allan David Brunner, Math/Computer Science, LeRoy, MN; Charlene Jane Bruns, Elementary Education, Tripoli, IA; Russell Di Leilo, English, South Plainfield, NJ; John J. Djuran, English, Waverly, IA; Cynthia A. Donovan, Chemistry/Biology, Maquoketa, IA; Nanette Marie Droste, English, Oelwein, IA; Rodney Lee Kimpling, Philosophy, Clear Lake, IA.

John Herman Meeker, Business Administration, Grinnell, IA; Diane Sue Kleinow Munger, Elementary Education (Special Education), Waverly, IA; Carole Elizabeth Pace, Business Administration/Economics, Waverly, IA; Patti Holtan Pederson, Medical Technology, Waverly, IA; Susan Louise Pooch, Elementary Education, Waverly, IA; Kristi Ann Radechel, Elementary Education, Clarion, IA; Patricia Ann Boyer Ruhnke, Business Administration/Business Education, Algona, IA; Suz Ann Roelfs Smith, Elementary Education, Royal, IL; Robert Kent Sparrow, History, Burlington, IA; Donell Jo Stonebraker, Social Work, Cedar Rapids, IA; Mary Elizabeth Taylor, Elementary Education (Special Education), Milford, IA; Diane Kay Wenzel, Elementary Education, Clear Lake, IA; Patty Ver Dught Wessel, Physical Education, Monroe, IA; Susan Lynn Wintar Latta, Elementary Education (Special Education), Clear Lake, IA; Vicky Lee Elben Woodley, Biology, Shell Rock, IA.

Students who completed their graduation requirements on May 25, 1980, and are receiving their diplomas at that time:

For the Bachelor of General Studies Degree—Judith Elaine Niedert, Waterloo, IA.

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree—Marcia Lynn Davids, Cedar Falls, IA; Ann Michelle Dumbauld, Tama, IA; Linda K. Edgar, Dubuque, IA; Cynthia Ann Frese, Watkins, IA; Jerry George Henry, Cedar Rapids, IA; Laura Jean Johnson, LaPorte City, IA; Robin Deborah Lorenzen (in absentia), Music Therapy, Anoka, MN; James Edward Miller, Dysart, IA; Dorie Ann Nielsen, Thornton, IA; James M. Parker, West Branch, IA; Erik Harold Sundet, Waverly, IA; John Harold Sundet, Waverly, IA; Teresa Ann Walker (in absentia), Music Therapy, De Witt, IA.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree—Mary Jo Felderman Amani, Third World Development, Dubuque, IA; Dennis Clark Anderson, Accounting/Economics, Grinnell, IA; Gary Lee Anderson, English, Boone, IA; Lynn Denise Anfinson, Business Education/Business Administration, West Union, IA; Julie Ann Antonson, Social Work/Psychology, Dodgeville, WI.

Stephen C. Bakken, Business Administration/Political Science, Garner, IA; Valerie Jean Bakker, Elementary Education (Religious Education), Iowa Falls, IA; Michael Paul Barkley, Physical Education, Des Moines, IA; John Walter Beck, Math/Business Administration/Computer Science, Waverly, IA; Richard E. Behrends (in absentia), History/Political Science, Waverly, IA; Dawnel Irene Bergen, Social Work, Circleville, OH; Marc Curtis Bigelow, Business Administration/Psychology, Waverly, IA; Kay Diann Bisbee, German/Mathematics, Stacyville, IA; Diane Lynn Bobo, English, Waterloo, IA; Philippa F. Boigris, Business Administration, Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Sharon Evelyn Brasson, French, Hartford, WI; Dennis R. Bricault, Spanish, Cadillac, MI; Daniel Owen Bridges, Religion, Paxton, IL; Denise K. Brocke, Psychology, Sumner, IA; Rebecca S. Brown, English/Communication Arts (theatre), Newton, IA; William Randall Brubaker, Communication Arts (journalism), Waterloo, IA; Karla Kay Brunsvold, Psychology/Business Administration, Harmony, MN; Robert Eugene Burk, Sociology, Grinnell, IA; Daniel P. Burling, Business Administration, Waverly, IA.

Thomas Daniel Cahalen, Biology, Mason City, IA; Cheri J. Christansen, Psychology/Sociology, Fort Dodge, IA; Jennifer Lynn Coffey, English, Nora Springs, IA; Michelle Marie Collison, Business Administration, Mason City, IA; Cheryl Ann Corkery (in absentia), Social Work, Waterloo, IA; Richard K. Cornette, Business Administration, Columbus, OH; Cheryl Lynn Cornish, Sociology, Aurora, IA; Wendy Renee Cruse, Elementary Education, Plainfield, IA; Carter Allen Cutler, Political Science, Atlantic, IA.

Catherine Elizabeth Dasen, Biology, Sanborn, IA; Theodora Miller DeBonis, Political Science/Business Administration/History, Waterloo, IA; Linda Sue DeShew, Mathematics, Elkader, IA; Timothy Louis Donohue, Business Administration, West Union, IA; Christopher Lloyd Drahn, Business Administration/Economics, Farmersburg, IA; James F. Drawis, Elementary Education, Waverly, IA; James Matthew Driscoll, Psychology, Knoxville, IA; Vicki J. Dunnington, Elementary Education (Early Childhood), Oelwein, IA.

Cindy Jane Farnum, Sociology, Fairbank, IA; Sheri Lyn Ferguson, Business Administration, Le Grand, IA; Steven Michael Florella, Business Administration, Chicago, IL; Lisa Mary Foltz, Elementary Education, Rock Rapids, IA; Keri Beth Fredde, Spanish/Business Administration, Winterset, IA; Lance Jay Fricke, Social Work/Psychology, Independence, IA.

Lori Beth Gebhardt, Social Work, Sterling, IL; Naomi Louise Gies, French, Waverly, IA; Kathleen Ann Goettler, Elementary Education, Bellevue, IA; Jane Marie Gorder, Biology (Outdoor Education), Iowa Falls, IA; James H. Greene, Religion, Fort Wayne, IN; Gillian S. Grammels, History/English, Waverly, IA; Jayne Elizabeth Grube, Biology, Osage, IA; Daniel James Guetzleff, Computer Science/Math, Sioux City, IA; Michael Andrew Guyler, Accounting/Business Administration, LaGrange, IL.

Georgienn Dee Hagen, English, Cresco, IA; Lori L. Hagg, Corrections, Waterloo, IA; David Jerome Halbach, Leisure Services/Business Administration, Independence, IA; Richard James Hammerberg, Business Administration, Ackley, IA; Barbara Jean Cannon Havlik, Physical Education, Elma, IA; Kent Lee Henning, English/Communication Arts (journalism), McGregor, IA; Bettina Heyder, Business Administration, Meerbusch-Nierst, West Germany; Sharon Ann Hoffman, German/Business Administration, Fredericka, IA; Jeffrey John Howe, Math/Physical Education, Clinton, IA; Barbara Lynn Hoyt, Social Work, West Allis, WI; Curt Douglas Ihnen, Business Administration, Sheldon, IA.

Christine Irene Judge, Elementary Education, Clinton, IA; Angela C. Kaasmayer (in absentia), Elementary Education (Special Education), Woodside, NY; Candace E. Kamper, Elementary Education (Early Childhood), Des Moines, IA; Randall Alan Kavallar, Biology, Waverly, IA; David Richard Kalth, Business Administration/Economics, Fisher, IL; Donna Elizabeth Keller, Accounting/Business Administration, Victor, IA; Teri Sue Klappe, Physical Education, Clinton, IA; Debora Kristina Krabbe, Elementary Education (Special Education), Latimer, IA; Nancy Lynn Kruschke, Biology, Princeton, MN; JoAnn C. Kueckar, Corrections, Tripoli, IA.

Paula Jean Laube, Elementary Education (Religious Education), Waverly, IA; Kathleen Sue Laufer, Business Education/Physical Education, Alleman, IA; Patricia Jean Lembke, Elementary Education (Religious Education), Marion, IA; Timothy John Lucas, Chemistry/Biology, Nora Springs, IA; Michael Alan Lynn, Business Administration/Economics, Waverly, IA.

Sharon Kay Madoerin, Art, South Amana, IA; Walter Ernest Melkewitz (in absentia), Mathematics/English, Grand Ledge, MI; Mark Ira Manbeck, Business Administration/Economics, Waterloo, IA; Wilma C. Merch, Social Work, Atalissa, IA; Susan Clare Merkworth, Elementary Education, Waverly, IA; Matthew C. McClura, Chemistry/Biology, Belmond, IA; Robert Spencer Michaelson, Biology, Waverly, IA; John Alan Midtgaard, Business Administration/Economics, Northwood, IA; Elaine M. Mikel, Spanish, Grinnell, IA; Suzanne Marie Moeller, Biology, Waverly, IA; Catherine Samir Moukhaibir, Business Administration/Economics, Metn, Lebanon; David Henry Mueller, Biology, Waverly, IA; Marc Keder Mueller, Biology, Waverly, IA; Douglas Jay Muller, History, Melbourne, IA; Derle Kaye Mundschank, Elementary Education, Flanagan, IL; Julia Anna Myers, German/Business Administration, Wayzata, MN.

David Lynn Narvig, Social Work, Hardy, IA; Vanessa R. Nichols, French, Gary, IN; Sandra Kay Nielsen, Elementary Education, Springville, IA; Diane Carolyn Nianow, Accounting/Business Administration, Watertown, WI; Jaffrey Joseph Nihart, Communication Arts (journalism)/English, Fayette, IA; Douglas Allan Nolta, Mathematics, De Witt, IA.

Lois L. Ottmar, English, Waverly, IA; Kristin Palmer, Accounting/Business Administration, Grinnell, IA; Marcia Ellen Pagram, Medical Technology, Lincoln, IL; Chris Thomas Petersen, Corrections, Waterloo, IA; Mary Beth Post, Communication Arts (journalism)/English, Titonka, IA; Zahidur Rahim, Physics/Mathematics, Dacca Cantt, Bangladesh; Rebecca L. Knowles Real, Sociology, Manly, IA; Mark Edward Reinhardt, Math/Physics, Jesup, IA; Rachel A. Riansche, Communication Arts (journalism)/Religion, Jesup, IA; Loriee J. Robinson, Elementary Education, Monticello, IA; David Allen Rod, Business Administration, Ames, IA; Susan Jane Rodewald, Elementary Education (Special Education), Palos Heights, IL.

David R. Schaefer, Physics, Forest City, IA; Sheree Michele Scherb, Communication Arts (journalism), Kiester, MN; David J. Schlueter, Chemistry, Dubuque, IA; Gail Marie Schmidt, Biology, Milwaukee, WI; Kirsten Thurine Schmidt, Biology/English, Westbrook, MN; Janet Lynn Schroyer (in absentia), Social Work, Lincoln, IL; Tom W. Schwartz, Accounting, Dubuque, IA; Katherine Lynn Six, Social Work, Atlantic, IA; David C. Sloan, Chemistry/Biology, Independence, IA; Katrinka Kay Pierce Smith, Business Administration/Accounting, Waterloo, IA; Daryl Lee Soeder, Accounting/Mathematics, Waverly, IA; Mary Cecelia Steffen, Business Administration, Janesville, IA; Steven Michael Stoecker, Business Administration/Economics, Ames, IA; Daniel John Strempke, Accounting/Economics, Waterloo, IA; Jeffray Alan Swanson, Social Work, Waverly, IA; Paula L. Eggers Swanson, Elementary Education (Special Education), Waverly, IA; Kathleen Ann Swift, Business Administration/Economics, Manchester, IA.

Jared Andra Tabban, Political Science, Waverly, IA; Martin Frank Thomas, Elementary Education, Toledo, IA; James R. Thompson, Business Administration/Economics, Shell Rock, IA; Julia Maree Tietjen, Psychology/Sociology, Marion, IA; Thu Trong Tran, Math/Physics, Waverly, IA; Karen Lynn Jones Tschettar, Elementary Education, Manchester, IA; Scott Alan Tschettar, Leisure Services, Eagle Grove, IA; Rogana Lynda Tweeten, Social Work, Kensett, IA.

Debbie Marie Vandahaar, Communication Arts/English, Altoona, IA; Mary Lou Thies Voigts, Accounting/Business Administration, Waverly, IA; David Lee Waskow, Physical Education, Sumner, IA; Cynthia Marie Weber, English, Chicago Heights, IL; Ruth Jean Weitzin, Business Administration/Business Education, LaPorte City, IA; James Carl Wenger, Psychology, Waterloo, IA; Gary J. Westphal, Accounting/Business Administration, Cedar Falls, IA, Michael Edward Whisnar, Physical Education, Adel, IA; Jerry Lynn Willer, Biology, Reinbeck, IA; G. Kim Wills, Business Administration/Economics, LaPorte City, IA; Charles Earl Wirtz, Biology, Lake City, IA; Marlen Lynn Wood, Social Work, Charles City, IA; Dean Ray Zella, Political Science/Business Administration/Economics, Waverly, IA; Gary L. Zittergruen, Elementary Education, Gernaville, IA.

Students who plan to meet graduation requirements by the end of the summer who will participate in May 25 ceremonies:

For the Bachelor of General Studies Degree—Betty Jo Funk, Waverly, IA.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree—William Robert Akin, History, Ogden, IA; Ruth A. Baha, Communication Arts (journalism)/Philosophy, Sherwood, ND; Margaret Louise Cain, Communication Arts (journalism), Madison, WI; R. Todd Dell, Art, Stauchfield, MN; Evonne Sackrison Fitzgerald, Social Work, Edina, MN; Mark Robert Grefing, Physical Education, Rock Rapids, IA; Jan Denise Armstrong, Religion, Neenah, WI; Joan Kay Grakoff, Biology, Waverly, IA; Carrie Jean Hellaseth, Medical Technology, West Bend, IA; Kim Henry Hullinger, Business Administration, Waverly, IA; Jeanne Davis Jensen, Social Work, Mason City, IA; Susan Patricia Kohl, Leisure Services, Waterloo, IA.

Charles Gene Lunning, Business Administration/Economics, Waverly, IA; Patricia Petersen McDermott, Business Administration/Economics, Nashua, IA; Vicki Jean Nelsen, Medical Technology, Independence, IA; Dau Dinh Nguyen, Mathematics, Waverly, IA; Kathy L. Parson, Corrections, Ottumwa, IA; Henriette Schrage, Elementary Education, Perkersburg, IA; Terrence Soll, Physical Education, Mason City, IA; Michael Dwayne Spurlin, History/Physical Education, Union, IA; Bobbi Kay Stueck, Physical Therapy, Vinton, IA; Tuan Anh Tran, Medical Technology, Des Moines, IA;

The following potential December, 1980, graduates have chosen to participate in the May 25 ceremonies:

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree—Christine Ann Fritschel, Waverly, IA.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree—Marceen Fay Craighton, Elementary Education, Hampton, IA; David Latta, Business Administration/Economics, Bellevue, IA; Julie Ann Rollins, Psychology, Mendota, IL; Leel Luther Schmidt, Political Science/History, Westbrook, MN; Joseph C. Skeans, Business Administration/Economics, Ankeny, IA.

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Near-perfect game hints bright future for Merritt

By DENNIS JACOBS

Wartburg freshman Mark Merritt was almost perfect Saturday, April 26.

Merritt, a pitcher for the Knights baseball squad, faced the minimum 21 batters as he hurled Wartburg to a 1-0 victory over William Penn.

Merritt missed a perfect game only when the first batter reached base on an error. The batter was promptly wiped out by a double play.

It was the first college no-hitter for Merritt, who threw none in high school.

"I always thought about it (a no-hitter), but I thought it was a little above my talents," Merritt said.

Merritt gives his Knight teammates much of the credit for the no-hitter.

"I had a good team behind me. They played a good game that day, because I didn't strike anybody out. All 21 guys hit the ball," Merritt said.

From that statement it's obvious Merritt didn't exactly overpower the Dutchmen, so what kind of pitches was he getting them out with?

"I'm not a junk ball pitcher," Merrit said. "I throw a curve and a fast ball. Mainly I just try to keep good control and throw it around the plate." He said he tries to keep the ball low and inside on the batters' fists.

"Basketball has always been my favorite sport," Merritt said. "Baseball is fun, but basketball is exciting."

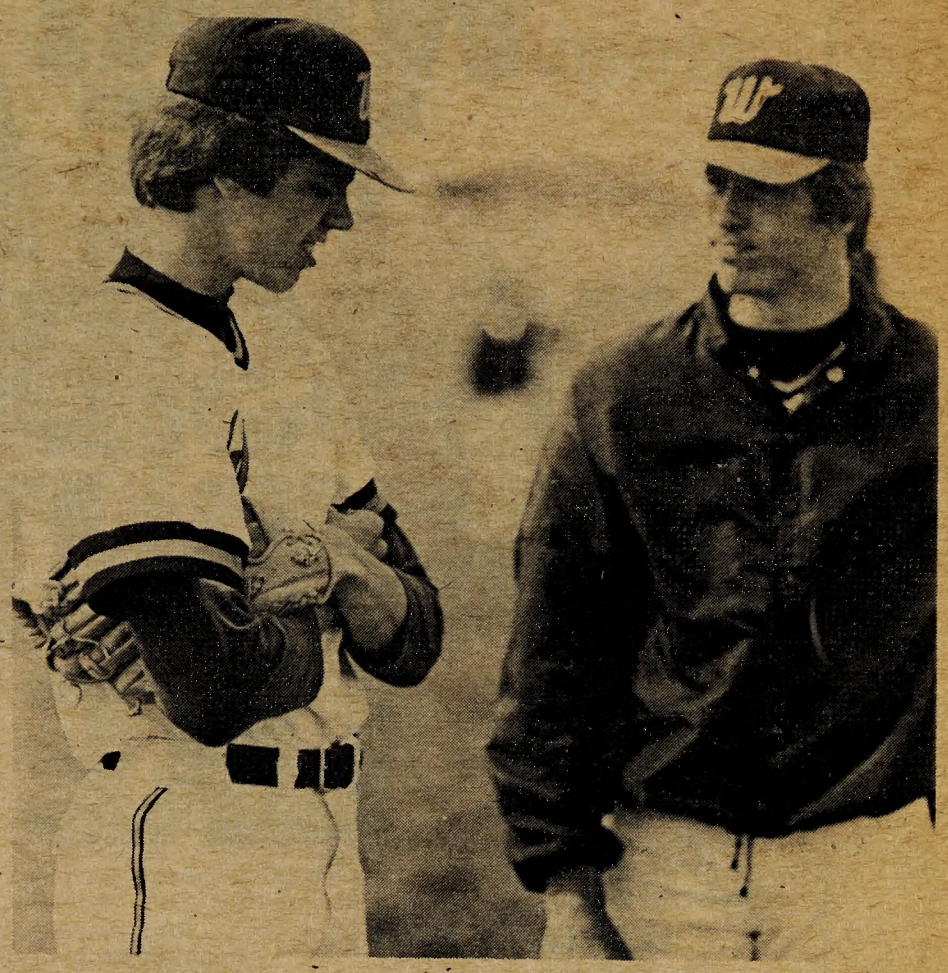
Merritt played on the Wartburg junior varsity squad this year and will more than likely play varsity ball next year, after being voted Most Valuable player on the JV team by his teammates.

Merritt's future, however, appears to be brightest in baseball. He compiled a 4-2 won-loss record this year and led the Iowa Conference in earned run average, giving up just 1.75 earned runs per outing.

He plans to work on strengthening his arm during the summer. His workout will include playing for the Dubuque Merchants club in a summer league as well as weight training.

"I'm not the strongest kid in the world," Merrit admits. "I don't throw the ball the hardest, so this summer I'm going to start lifting to improve my strength."

Merritt's toughest improvement job, however, will be at doing his 1980 season performance one better. He will have to work hard to accomplish that task, but why settle for good enough when perfect may well be within reach?



Freshman Mark Merritt takes a minute to have a quick conversation with one of his Knight teammates. Don Mackey photo.

Crouse picked All-American

Junior Jill Crouse, a forward on Wartburg's women's basketball team, was named to the first team of the 1980 Academic All-America Basketball Team for College Division Women earlier this month.

She is the second Wartburg student-athlete to be recognized by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) this year. Senior Mike Lynn was put on the second Academic All-American Football Team in the fall.

Crouse, a transfer from Muscatine Community College, was fourth leading scorer for the Knights this winter, averaging 6.4 points. She scored on 68 of 129 field goal attempts for 52.7 percent and 25 of 35 free throw attempts for 71.4 percent. She also pulled down 123 rebounds for a 4.9 average.

Academic All-American teams are sponsored by the U.S. Tobacco Company. Balloting was conducted by the Sports Information Service at the University of Colorado under the direction of Tim Simmons.

One hundred twenty-four nominees qualified for the college division's women's squad. To be nominated, the student-athlete must be a starter or a valuable reserve and maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average or better in his or her academic career or in the preceding year. Nominees also must be at least a sophomore in school.

Jill Crouse

Most Valuable, Improved runners named

Senior Nancy Kruschke has been named Most Valuable runner and freshman Lorri Thomsen Most Improved at the end of the women's track season.

Head Coach Liz Wuertz fielded a young team this year; Kruschke was Wuertz's only senior team member. Ten women finished through both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

Wuertz cited the team's first meet victory Feb. 29 in a triangular with Buena Vista and Dubuque as a highlight of the 1980 season.

Also, Wuertz said the first women's Knights Invitational was run in the P.E. Complex this year. In that meet, Wartburg placed fourth in a field of seven.

Only three outdoor meets were scheduled this year, but Wuertz says more are planned for the 1981 season.

Sluggers suffer dreary season

Wartburg place two men on the IIAC All-Conference baseball squad despite its dismal season record.

Junior Charlie Fredrick, second in team hitting in all games and conference hitting leader, was picked as an all-league outfielder. This is Fredrick's third year on the all-loop squad.

Freshman Mark Merritt, who fired a 1-0, no-hit win over William Penn April 26 and led the conference with a 1.75 ERA, was chosen as a utility-pitcher.

"This season was a learning experience and a humbling one for me," Head Coach Ernest Oppermann said. Oppermann, who completed his 32nd season at Wartburg played out the year with 28 freshmen on his 35-man roster. Experience, or rather lack of it, was this year's key.

The Knights frequently fielded as many as five freshmen in the starting line-up. They fell to 9-23 overall and 6-6 in the Iowa Conference, tying for fifth with Simpson after winning or sharing the previous three IIAC titles.

Wartburg did begin to show improvement as the season wore on. The Knights started 1-9 on their Texas trip and then wound up 8-14 after returning north, including one stretch in which they won four of five games.

A pair of juniors led the Knights at the plate. First baseman Bob Reiter hit .321 and Fredrick almost matched him with .320. The only other hitter over .300 was freshman catcher Steve Schulz, who won a starting job with 10 games to go and wound up hitting at a .315 clip.

He was followed by junior designated hitter Gregg Mohl, .291; sophomore second baseman Mark Arjes, .290; and sophomore Reece Dodd, a .280.

Reiter led in RBI's with 12 and doubles with five. Arjes paced the club in home runs with five and in stolen bases with five. Sophomore Mark Hammond topped the Knights' pitching staff with a perfect 0.00 ERA, but he pitched only six innings. Senior Jeff Nihart, used primarily in relief, followed him with a 2.25 ERA in 16 innings.

As a team, Wartburg had a .235 batting average and a 6.22 team ERA, largely because of the Texas trip. One of the Knights' major problems was consistency in the field, which is reflected in the team fielding average of .895.

Golfers fifth at conference; 3-1 in duals

Knight golfers completed the shortest season in recent years with a fifth place finish at the Iowa Conference meet at Luther May 10 and 11.

The squad finished with a 3-1 dual meet record, notching two victories over Upper Iowa and one against UNI. The Panthers handed the Knights their only setback.

The team finished third in a triangular with Central and Iowa Wesleyan, second in a quadrangular at Luther and 13th out of 16 teams at the two-day Wartburg-UNI tournament.

Most Valuable golfer for the year was senior Matt Driscoll with a 77.3 strike average. Senior Tim Donohue finished with a 79.5 average for second best on the squad.

Lettering on this year's team were Driscoll, Donohue and senior Daryl Soeder, junior Dave Unmacht, sophomore Randy Tietjen and freshman Pete Steinhauer.

Thompson takes three in IIAC

Senior Jim Thompson captured three events on his way to being named Most Valuable athlete at the Iowa Conference track meet May 9 and 10 at Luther College.

Luther College won the meet with 170 points, followed by Central, Simpson, Wartburg, Dubuque, Buena Vista and William Penn.

Thompson, who qualified to run in the national meet at Naperville, IL, May 29-31, will run preliminary heats in the 1500 meters May 29 to qualify for the finals.

With his honor, Thompson becomes the second Wartburg trackster to win the 880, mile and three mile at the conference meet. Doug Beck won those events in 1970 and 1971.

Head Coach John Wuertz said the conference relays were definitely the highlight of the season.

"We improved steadily as the year progressed," he said, "and our attitude helped to pull us through."

"Injuries played a minor roll with our team this spring, but to a certain degree, you're always going to be plagued with the nagging ones," Wuertz said. "We were fortunate."

Wuertz was pleased with the performances of junior Doug Rogers, who placed third in the mile, and junior Neil Mullen, who placed fourth in the 110 high hurdles despite an injured knee.

The 440 relay team of sophomore Brent Lewis, freshman Dennis Washington, freshman Jeff Walczyk, and sophomore Jim Walczyk won that event in :44.21.

Special awards given by the track team were presented to Thompson as Most Valuable Runner, Lewis as Most improved and Washington as Most Promising Freshman.

The Knights graduate seniors Chris Drahn, Dave Mueller, Mike Whisner, Bill Akin, Doug Nolte, Marty Thomae and Thompson.

"We'll miss the seniors a lot," Wuertz said. "We can only hope others can come in and fill their shoes. That will be difficult in some cases."

Most of this year's squad will be returning next fall and Wuertz is looking for another good year.

"We lose good athletes to regain good Athletes," Wuertz said, "so we should have a pretty good core to start out with."

Tennis men take third in conference

Wartburg's tennis squad gained third place honors in the Iowa Conference Tournament at Luther May 9 and 10.

Freshman Greg Gerstner led the Knights at the conference matches with a second-place finish in the second flight. Freshmen Kirk Vogel and Tim Kurtt took third in the fifth and sixth flights, respectively.

Junior Matt Harms and German exchange student Eckhard Volbracht finished fourth in the first and fourth flights, respectively.

Volbracht and Vogel took second in second flight doubles as did senior John Beck and junior Jeff Overson in the third flight.

Harms has been chosen the team's Most Valuable player.

Sophomore Pete Kalshoven (left) and freshman Dan Bera (far right) offer some tips to a future Wartburg soccer star at Saturday's soccer clinic.

Club boasts gain, not record

Wartburg's soccer club finished the season with a 1-3-2 record, "but you would never know it by the way they gave their all," Head Coach Robert Emory said.

"Our record reflects very little of what was actually gained and what will be gained in the fall."

Injuries took their toll on the squad. Two players were put out of the action with severe injuries.

"In a very physical game with Waterloo, one player sustained a shin wound, which required eight stitches," Emory said. "Another was at Luther when one player chased a ball out of bounds. He stepped in a hole and twisted his right knee. We're still not sure how he will turn out."

The team's strengths, Emory said, were its positive attitude, its togetherness and its family-type way of playing. Weakness were in the defense, which Emory hopes to have remedied before fall.

Emory is looking to the new blood the freshmen and transfers will bring, but he is still depending on his "faithful few" to carry the team through its first NCAA season.

"Kirk Kieckner, Ali Behbin and John Hawley will carry the brunt of our force," Emory said, "but there are plenty more to consider."

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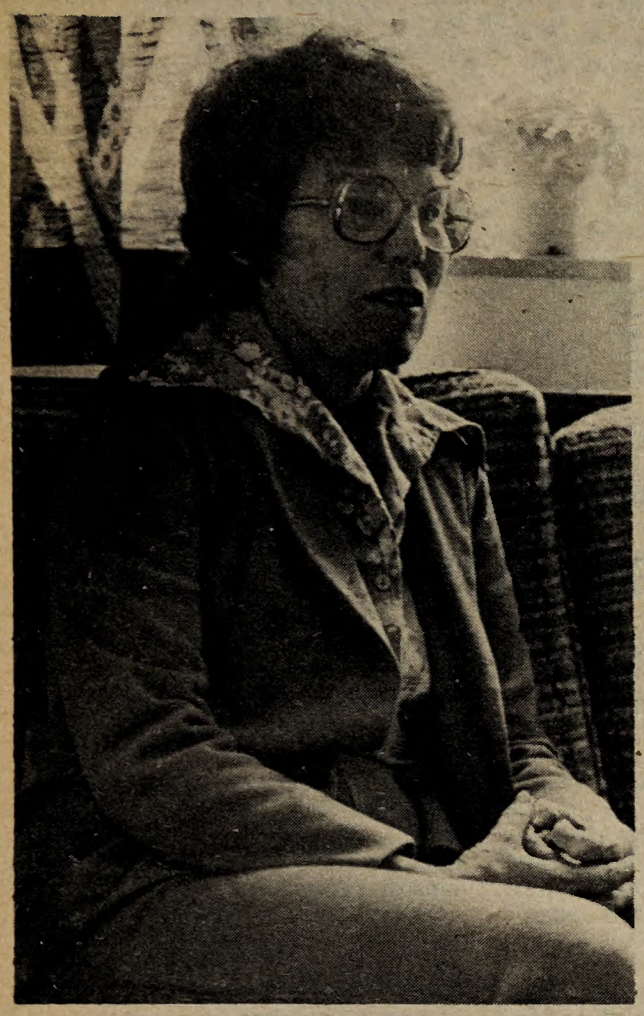

Campus Nurse Betty Funk says she once feared reactions to her college study. Don Mackey photo.

Funk finds working with college students fun; working in classroom with husband no problem

By PAUL BECK

Betty Funk isn't exactly the average graduating senior. For one thing, she's already been to school. Although she doesn't have a B.A., she is an R.N.

Sunday afternoon, Funk will join the 225 other seniors as they receive their diplomas at Commencement.

When Funk came to Wartburg in 1976 as campus nurse, most of her experience had been dealing with sick people in hospitals.

"When I came to Wartburg I didn't have any idea how to work with 'well' people," Funk said.

So in 1978, she decided to return to school to study community health education. Since there were no programs available in the area at that time, Funk pursued the General Studies program here.

Return offers many unique experiences

Going back to school provided some new experiences. One was taking classes from her husband, Merle Funk, assistant professor of social work. She said she feared the reaction of students more than her own biases. She added, however, that none of the students seemed to be bothered by the situation.

She said most of her academic life has been "pretty fun." But, she added, "just like the rest of the students, I have a reaction to papers and library stuff."

In order to complete graduation requirements, Funk will spend eight weeks at a holistic health center in Chicago, IL, where she will serve as a member of a four-person team.

She said teams consist of a doctor, a nurse, a minister and the patient who sets the tone of treatment. She said the idea behind the center is to teach people to be more responsible for their own health.

She will also study alternative forms of treatment like acupuncture and biofeedback.

She said she liked the idea of patient-led treatment.

"I'd rather change things around so it's really back on the patient," she said.

By doing that, patients can learn to deal with health problems such as stress, which Funk sees as a major health problem, both nationwide and on the campus level.

Cites family influence as link to poor health

Funk said many bad health patterns are established at an early age when children pattern many of their actions after other members of their family. She said one of her goals is to "teach people 'living skills'."

She said she would like to see a different kind of health education taught in the schools. Funk said health education should go far beyond personal grooming tips.

Looks to health concerns on personal level

"I'd like to get people interested in their own health, Funk said."

Funk said the degree will give her more latitude if she decides to change jobs. She said, however, she wouldn't want to return to a hospital situation.

"Working with college students is fun," Funk said. "It's fun to be with them in part of their growth and development."

For two years, Betty Funk not only had a chance to work with college students, but she had a chance to be one.

He just gave out a little wine

Note: Junior Bill Nolte, this week's Page Twelve columnist, will be the regular featured columnist for next year's 75th Anniversary Edition of the Trumpet. *Ed.*

By BILL NOLTE

It struck me funny. What has four wheels and flies? A garbage truck. That big white smelly vehicle nearly ran me over and I nearly laughed 'til I cried at the thought of it.

I am what is known as a humorist. I must explain to all the pre-meds that I am not the upper arm bone. To the layman, the kind of situation afore mentioned would seem outrageous, if even mildly amusing. Humorists notice the funny things in life.

Many have considered me off-base—you know, not safe, should be put away. My roommate even tried to have me picked off a couple of times. How I came to be a humorist at this ancient institution, I'll never really know. What follows should help clear the air.

"Basically, Nolte has always been known for his jokes."—Charles I. T. Hurtz, M.D., DeWitt resident.

During my "hardworking" freshman year, whenever a floor member would spot me, he would request a riddle or a little joke:

"Hey, Bill, gotta joke for us?"

"How 'bout a joke, Bill?"

And I would respond with, "Okay. What did the grape say when the elephant sat on it?"

"I give up," he'd say. None of them were too bright.

"He didn't say anything," I'd retort, "He just gave out a little wine." He would roar with laughter and roll on the floor until he cound control his guffaws. Two South's clothes got quite dusty that year.

Then I moved onto the stage and was an immediate success. One fan even offered me breakfast after my performance. (She threw an egg.)

The instant fame and constant demand put a tremendous strain on my psychological well-being as well as on those around me. So I decided to visit an analyst. After the third session, he told me,

"I think you are crazy."

"Well, I want a second opinion," I demanded.

"Okay," he retorted, "You're ugly, too."

I was stunned when I walked out of his office, my whole self-concept smashed. All these years of

That reminds me of a story . . .

cracking jokes, playing with words and making fun of people was suddenly making my life miserable.

I wandered out into the street, not knowing where I was, when the garbage truck hit me—struck me funny. I peeled myself from the pavement, brushed the dirt from my knees and coughed up the dust the white, mechanized hunk of metal had stirred. Then it occurred to me, just as plain as the white of the truck.

"The world needs humor, good humor," I thought to myself. "They still need me." It was at that moment I discovered my calling. I would spread good humor throughout the campus and, maybe, if it landed with the right people, word would get around. It would spread fast—a peanut butter effect. If I succeeded in that endeavor, then I knew my life would be enriched.

"This campus needs a good humor man to get folks through the day," I said to no one in particular.

I gathered up my things and headed for the Centennial Complex. The sun was shining bright and the birds were singing. I could not have been happier. As I approached the front door, I muttered to myself,

"I sure hope the ice cream bars sell today."

*****

On November 7, 1979, The Page ran an ad to ask all interested parties to sign up for the Great Iowa Sasquatch Search. The response was tremendous, over 200 signees. Spotters had sighted the elusive Big Foot sunning himself on a Nassau beach, reading People magazine and the search was to be taken to the Bahamas.

The May Term expedition was cancelled, however, when many of the signees had insufficient funds to cover the $5000 needed for travel expenses. Furthermore, that plan has since been placed securely in the circular file.

Experts on the creature's migration habits did, nevertheless, spot Sasquatch roaming the bleacher area of County Stadium in Cleveland, OH. A short excursion has been tentatively planned to explore the area Sunday, Aug. 10. We may even have time to watch the Brewers beat the Indians.

*****

ONE FINAL PERSONAL NOTE: Charlie Wirtz won't be around next year to beat my arm numb whenever I tell a bad joke. I guess that's good in some respects; the *Trumpet* staff has enough one-armed writers. I would just like Charlie to consider one thing on his road to malpractice medicine. Look at the first three letters of PUNishment.